purpose, have prepared a Plan and Agreement fo the reorganization of the American Maiting Com-pany, or the readjustment of its capitalization which has the approval of the Board of Directors

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tion, should forthwith communicate to the Secretary of the Committee their addresses, with the

number of bonds held by them respectively.
Copies of the Plan may now be obtained on application to the Depositary at its said office, or will
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\$1,300 FOR SWEDEN'S STARVING.

Concert Given Here More Successful Finan-

cially Than Any in That Country.

The concert given yesterday afternoon

at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the

famine sufferers in northern Sweden was a success in every respect. There was not

a seat unsold in the house and some 400

persons who wanted tickets at the last

minute had to be turned away. Editor Charles K. Johansen, chairman of the committee of arrangements, was able to

announce that fully \$1,300 would be for-

warded to the Swedish authorities within

a few days. This sum (about 5,000 krones

in Swedish money) exceeds by 1,500 krones

the largest sum raised at any single con-

The most interesting features of the

concert were the choruses rendered by

mixed choir of more than 400 voices under

direction of Arvid Akerlind. This choir

was organized last year to give a single

concert in honor of the memory of the

late Gunnar Wennerberg, Swedish states

man, poet and composer, and the concerwas such a success that the choir became

a permanent institution under the name

eighteen Swedish singing societies and church choirs.

The choir sang yesterday two psaims set to music by Wennerberg, one of them a barytone solo by Adolph Dahm-Petersen, and two choruses by the Swedish composers E. G. Geijer and A. F. Lindblad Both of these compositions treated of the sentiments attached to a Swedish summer night, and both seemed to have embodied in their harmonies some of the melanchely pale light which gives so psculiar a charm to those nights.

Another notable part of the concert was the singing of Klerulf's beautiful song "Wedding in Hardanger" by a male chorus made up of members of the Swedish Glee Club, the singing society Lyran and the Orpheus

Cub. the singing society Lyran and the Orpheus.

The soloists were Mmc Schumann. Heink, who sang "Die Alimacht" (Schutsert), Johannes Eimblad, who gave a fine interpretation of Grieg's setting of Henrik Ibsen's song "The Miner," Miss Martina Johnstone violinist, Miss Leberca Markenzie, and Prof. John T. Erickson, organist. The accompaniments were played by Miss Josie Hartmann, Mrs. Anna Culieberg, and Mrs. Obtstrom-Renard.

DIDAT KAON IT NAS BILLANS Marry Atter Me and His Wife Mad Parted.

Ismaca, N. Y. March 15. When brough tiefure duction Frent, with the charge of

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D Community, a citizen of Statily, a hamies on Bough Hall, also we ithous amplied in anomar to the quanties me to his guilt or into common of the charge of ingamey

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anow it was wrong to marry a gai if you were

the Gunnar Wennerberg Memorial Chorus. Its membership is drawn from eighteen Swedish singing societies and

cert given for a similar purpose in Sweden.

gage, etc., etc.

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FIVE-TWENTY COLLATERAL TRUST

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Deed or Indenture executed by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company to the United States Trust Company as Trustee, BEAR-ING DATE MARCH 1, 1988, and known as the LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY. FIVE-TWENTY COLLATERAL TRUST FOUR PER CENT. GOLD MORT-GAGE, that the said Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company hereby exercises the option contained therein, and that the whole series of bonds outstanding, viz.: \$7,500,000, or thereabouts are hereby called FOR REDEMPTION ON APRIL 1, 1908, at par and accrued interest, and the same will be paid on and after such date on presentation at the office of the Company, No. 120 Broadway, New York City. Interest on such bonds will cease from and after April 1, 1908.

AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman of the Board of Directors. New York, January 30, 1903.

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We have already a mile and a half of underground development work, opening up rich and extensive ore bodies, and our first smelter is nearly ready to run A small amount of the Treasury stock is for

sale at par-\$10 a share-up to March 20th, and SII a share after that date.

GEORGE A. TREADWELL MINING CO. 27 William Street, New York.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

The remaining six instalments of 10 per cent each on the part-paid stock of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company are hereby called, pay-able at our office on the following dates viz.:

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1903 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1903 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903 FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908 MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1903

Certificates must be presented for endorsement the time of the respective payments. AUGUST BELMONT & CO., Bankers for the Company. New York, December 12, 1902.

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ST. PATRICK A PROTESTANT.

EVIDENCE, SAYS REV. MR. MOORE, THAT HE WAS A BAPTIST.

He Made No Mention of the Pope or of the Virgin Mary and Seems Never to Have Heard of the Mass-Didn't Preach About Purgatory or Transubstantiation

The Rev. Addison Moore, pastor of the Bergen Baptist Church, Madison and Clinton avenues, Jersey City, declared in a prelude to his regular sermon yesterday morn-American Malting Co. ing that Ireland's patron saint was not a Catholic and said there was evidence that ne was a Baptist because he immersed his converts. He said in part:

"St. Patrick was not an Irishman. He may have been a Frenchman, but he was TO THE BONDHOLDERS AND STOCKmost likely a Scotchman who was born in HOLDERS OF THE AMERICAN MALT-Scotland about 390 A. D. He was captured by Irish pirates at the age of 6 and carried away with many others, to Ireland, where The undersigned, appointed a Committee for the he became a Christian when 16 years old. Soon afterward he escaped from slavery and returned to Britain, but was moved by the spirit of God to go as a missionary back to Ireland. The history of his life and eachings there reads like an account of in Order to Share in the Benefits the labors of Dwight L. Moody, or C. H. Spurgeon or the Apostle Paul. Like them. he acknowledged no human agency as responsible for his ministry. He felt called in exchange for engraved negotiable certificates, to the Depositary named in the Plan, namely, The Standard Trust Company of New York, at its office, of God to preach the Gospel and accordingly

he preached it. "The story of his life seems more like the descriptions and toils of a Baptist missionary than of a Roman Bishop. He certainly was ignorant of the doctrine of celibacy for he declared in his confessions that his father and grandfather were priests. His creed proclaimed an orthodox faith similar o that of the evangelical churches of to-day His chief theme is Christ's blood shed for sinners and God's love for mankind. He makes no mention of the Pope, or Virgin FREDERICK UHLMANN, Chairman, Mary and never seems to have heard of the

"Such topics as purgatory, transubstantiation, adoring the Host or prayers for the dead find no place in his preaching or his writing. Saints and images and holy water are alike foreign to his thoughts. When the ecclesiastical records of his time are searched they reveal no mention of his name by any Roman historian. There is no reference to him or to his mission by the venerable Bede, by Aquitanus or by Baronius. The Bishops of Rome knew nothing about him. Clearly he had no connection with the Roman Church.

"In addition, it may be said that in the fourth century and in the fifth the Bishops of Rome had no jurisdiction in Britain or

fourth century and in the fifth the Bisnops of Rome had no jurisdiction in Britain or Ireland and that St. Patrick in his mission followed none of the distinctive teachings of the Roman Church.

"He loved his Bible devotedly and preached its truths faithfully, exactly as a missionary of the modern evangelical churches. There is even evidence that he baptized his converts by immersion. Many parts of Britain not reached by the Romans were conquered for Christ by ardent Christians of the early church in the first and second centuries. It is known that Lucian, British king in 180 A. D., was a Christian. It nowhere appears that the first preacher in Britain ever passed through Rome. They found their way through other countries and established churches among whose members the ancestors of St. Patrick were doubtless numbered. It is a matter of history that Christian churches existed in West and South Britain in the fourth century. From their witnesses St. Patrick learned of Christ, became His disciple and apostle to Ireland in the same manner that St. Paul became the apostle to the Gentiles.

"Rome has appropriated him and Ireland" tics, presents invaluable data obtainable

Gentiles.

"Rome has appropriated him and Ireland considers him its patron saint. But he really belongs to the Church Universal and his life should be studied as furnishing one of the most inspiring chapters in the history of Christ's kingdom upon earth."

SEEK UNION WITH THE DUTCH. Presbyterians South Pressing Their Over-

The Reformed Dutch Church, the oldes in New York, has been publicly notified by an influential element of the Presbyterian Church South that that body will make overtures toward organic union with it. Curiously, the news does not bring wholesale rejoicing to the Dutch Church, and especially to the Collegiate Church, which, next to Trinity Episcopal, is the richest church in America.

The Southern Prespyterians do not take steps to unite with Presbyterians North because of the change in the Westminster Confession made in this city last year On the other hand, the Cumberland Presbyterians, meeting within six weeks, and about as strong financially and numerically as the Presbyterians South, will make overtures to the Presbyterians North for organic union, solely because the latter did change the Confession.

That Presbyterians South should come

with overtures to the Reformed Dutch Church and not to their namesake, the Church and not to their namesake, the Presbyterians North, and that because of doctrinal differences, displeases more Reformed churchmen than it flatters. Nevertheless, the Presbyterians South are pressing their advances. They say they feel that Reformed churchmen ought to come together.

that Reformed churchmen ought to come together.
There is an unusual movement toward union among Presbyterians and their allies, the Reformed Dutch and German branches, and it is emphasized by overtures to be pressed this spring from United Presbyterians, Associate Reformed and several smaller Presbyterian bodies, all having congregations in New York asking for one general assembly to represent all Presbyterian bodies, each individual hody to be permitted to retain its name and manage its own missionary dividual body to be permitted to retain its name and manage its own missionary and other internal affairs. This general tendency toward union meets with the sympathy of the larger Presbyterian hody, and unless classical is likely to bring together within a few years all of these bookies making one body which will rival Methodists in numbers.

All of these Presbyterians and Reformed todies are to hold a meeting in this city early next month, and President Research is coming here to address them. He is also to go to Lexington, Va. to appear before the General Assembly of the Principlerians Routh, who are this year to calculate the 1990's anniversary of Presbyterians home interiors.

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Another France telement to accept the piece of guilty, and told formantings to promote a lawyer. This he refused to do, and so it appeared that Committings was superiod the common of guilty, and the frequency of the ground of no jurisdiction. The Rev. Henry H Siggs, grandent Turkey, the boots appendiced premident of the Eughtrater Cutlege at Marganet by the American Roard of Foreign Management Mr. Stigge studied at Auturn Theological Semi-

DIVIDING THE DIOCESE.

Here is the Plan of Partition Said to Favored by Bishop Potter.

A prominent official has made public the manner advocated by Bishop Potter pal diocese of New York. This division is expected to be the one adopted, if division is decided upon. The diocese of New York at present comprises the boroughs of Richmond, Manhattan and The Bronx the counties of Westchester, Putnam and

the counties of Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess lying on the east side of the Hudson River, and the counties of Rockland, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster, lying on the west side.

The division advocated by Bishop Potter is the creation of a new jurisdiction with The Bronx as its headquarters, and comprising also the counties of Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess. The other jurisdiction would keep Manhattan as the secity, and comprise Richmond and the counties of Rockland, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster. Before such division could be made it would be necessary to change the general law of the Episcopal Church forbidding the division of a city, but there are to be introduced other changes in the gento be introduced other changes in the gen-eral law to benefit New York city, and it is argued that this one might well be included.

CHURCH 97 YEARS OLD. The South Second Street Methodist is Williamsburg Celebrates.

Members of the South Second Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Williamsburg, known as the Mother Church of Methodism in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, yesterday celebrated the ninety-seventh anniversary of the founding of the church society. Out of this church have grown four other Methodist churches in Williamsburg, one of which was torn down about two years ago to make way for the new

Williamsburg bridge. Williamsburg bridge.

The celebration yesterday was attended by many former members. The Rev. Frederick Saunders, the pastor of the church and the Rev. Dr. George P. Mains spoke at the morning service. Dr. Mains made a historical address, telling of the struggles of the church in its early history when it stood in a corn field and was known as the First Methodist Church of Williamsburg.

TO BUILD AN EAST SIDE CHAPEL. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Has

Planned a \$80,000 Building. The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church is to erect for its East Side work a new chapel building on lots in East Sixty-second street near First avenue. The new building will be one-story high and will cost about \$30,000. The exterior will be of brick and terra cotta and the interior of oak. It is expected to have the structure completed by Oct. 1. The building will be divided into a chapel and Sunday-school room and the partition between the two will be re-movable, so that the entire floor can be used as an auditorium.

GAMBLING RAIDS IN HELENA. Exclusive Montana Club and "Swede Sam's" Place Invaded.

HELENA, Mon., March 15 .- Chief Thomas Travis raided the gambling house of "Swede Sam" in the heart of the business district last night. The best-furnished gambling hall in the Northwest was dismantled and the apparatus removed to the police station in express wagons.

Several prominent business and profesional men were caught in the drag net. The City Council is now conducting an in-

The City Council is now conducting an investigation into the alleged gambling graft of certain city officials. This is the first time in the history of Helena that farohabeen stopped.

Chief Travis this afternoon invaded the Montana Club and arrested Henry L. Meyer on a charge of conducting a gambling house. The Montana is the most exclusive club in the West and occupies a large building at Sixth avenue and Main street. Among its members are all of the prominent politicians, railroad, business and professional men of the State and many prominent outsiders.

When the chief made his entrance into the card rooms he at once seized the "tabs," showing what players had been defeated

the card rooms he at once seized the "tabs." showing what players had been defeated for the drinks and these will be used as evidence against the steward, who is also an Alderman from the Seventh ward. In his Aldermanic capacity, Meyer was one of those who put on foot the investigation now being conducted into the alleged gambling graft of certain city officials. Meyer was the only one arrested.

MISSING SINCE MARCH 7. The Body of Richard Duane of Port Jervis

Found in the Delaware River. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 15 .- The body of Richard Duane, an esteemed citizen of Port Jervis, was found by a searching party this morning in the Delaware River. a few rods below the railroad bridge which spans the river at this place. He had

spans the river at this place. He had been missing since March 7, and had evidently fallen from the bridge in the darkness while returning from a visit to a friend in Matamoras. He was 45 years of age.

Of his five brothers only one survives, William Duane of New York city. Three others met with accidental deaths. Michael and John were engineers on the Erie Railroad and were killed, and Daniel was drowned in 1895 at Flat Brookville, N. J. A brother died at Cumberland, Va., last year. Mr. Duane was a prominent member of the Knights and Ladles of Honor and was the delegate selected to attend the national convention of the order next May in New York city.

CANTOR WORKS IN ILXURY

White the Mayor Roughs It Conditions in (11) Haititardiy Please Mr. Law. Borough President Cantor's quarters were the first to be finished by the con-

tractors who are altering and renovating the interior of the City Hall, and already Mr. Cantor has moved in. While he now works in rooms elaborately decorated and works in mome elaborately decorated and nawly painted in white. Mayor Low, City Clerk Scully and other officials in the Mail will have to keep on dodging confloting and working smid dust clouds for another month; at least Some of the men in the Mayor's office say that Mr. Low is not altogether pleased with the attaction. They say he somewhere Mr. Cantor ought to have made some effort to have the Mayor's offices finished as speedily as were the Horough President's

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TO SAVE CITY CONSUMPTIVES.

PLANS FOR A BIG SANITARIUM IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

Project Presented by a Committee of the Charity Organization Society-The City Would Build the Institution for the Benefit of Its 80,000 Sufferers.

ospital for the consumptives of New York city have just been presented to Commis-sioner Lederle of the Board of Health by the committee on the prevention of tuberculosis of the Charity Organization Society. scheme has been drawn up for an Adirondack sanitarium to accommodate 480 patients and to be the largest institution of its kind in existence.

The project will be brought by the Board of Health before the Board of Estimate in the hope of obtaining a sufficient appropriation at least to start the work. The omplete sanitarium, as outlined in the plans of Renwick, Aspinwall & Owen, the architects who prepared the tentative drawings, will cost \$530,000 to erect, aside from the expense of obtaining the necessary The committee studied first the exist-

ing conditions in this city and the prevalence of pulmonary tuberculosis among its citizens, particularly those living in the crowded tenement districts. It found that there are about 30,000 cases of consumption in the city and to provide for these the facilities are most inadequate. The existing institutions are well con-

ducted, but unequal to take care of the patients. The general hospitals of New York show a growing tendency to refuse patients suffering from tuberculosis. The institutions that will receive consumptives in this city are: The Phthisis Hospital on Blackwell's Island.

occupying part of the abandoned plant of the Manhattan State Hospital and accommodating 290 patients.

Seton Hospital, a Roman Catholic institution at Spuyten Duyvil, a model hospital with 200 beds and ranking next in importance to

the Blackwell's Island institution St. Joseph's Hospital for Consumptives, conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis, in The Bronz, and now overcrowded with its

The House of Rest for Consumptives, at Inwood, with forty beds. The Home for Incurables at Third avenue and 180th street with varying and most limited facilities for receiving consumptives.

The Brooklyn Home for Consumptives.

All these institutions are crowded to their fullest extent at all times and their total of far less than a thousand beds can accommodate only a small proportion of the patients. There are some out-of-town institutions that also receive New York city

patients.

It has been agreed that the only successful way to fight the disease is to treat it in institutions especially devised for the purpose. The tenement house room, with poor light and ventilation and the thousand and one possible channels of infection, is the worst possible place to fight consumption. the worst possible place to fight con-sumption.

Dr. Hermann M. Biggs of the local Health Board has been studying and fight-ing consumption for years. In the com-mittee's report to the Health Board he is

mittee's report to the Health Board he is quoted as saying year 13,000 cases were reported to the Department of Health, and it is Dr. Biggs who places the total number of cases in the city to-day at 30,000. He further states that of these less than 4 per cent. are receiving hospital treatment, the rest being housed in tenements.

The total expenditure in the city of New York in its public institutions for the care and treatment of tuberculosis patients, he estimates at \$500,000 a year, about 3 per cent. of the annual loss to the city. Were this annual expenditure doubled or trebled, Dr. Biggs believes, it would save several thousand lives each year, to say nothing of the vast suffering avoided.

"Taking now the deaths from tuberculosis for the whole of New York city annually at 10,000 we may estimate the economic less to the city. It may be expended.

at the average age at which the tuberculosis deaths occur is worth to the municipality, \$1,500. This gives a total value
to the lives lost annually of \$15,000,000."

Estimating the cost of food, nursing
and medical attendance to all these patients
during the nine months that is the average
course of fatal tuberculosis, Dr. Biggs
brings this total up to \$23,000,000 as the
annual loss to the city of New York.

All these facts and many more are incorporated by the committee in its report
to the Health Board. Its plans for the
proposed tuberculosis sanatorium, which
would differ from the Blackwell's Island
institution in being managed by the Health
Department instead of the Department
of Charities, have been designed by the
architects of Stony Wold, the Adirondack
Cottage Sanatorium and the new sana-

Department instead of the Department of Charities, have been designed by the architects of Stony Wold, the Adirondack Cottage Sanatorium and the new sanatorium at Denver.

In general, the plans provide for a group of structures similar to those composing the institutions named and not unlike the great British Tuberculosis Hospital just now being projected under the personal guidance of King Edward. The buildings are to be of the Colonial type, built of brick, and placed upon the slope of a side hill so that the pavilions shall have the benefit of sunshine, an important factor in curing consumption, all day long.

The general arrangement of this group of structures is to be fan-shaped with the administrative buildings at the centre and the pavilions projecting like the sticks of the fan and thus giving each pavilion a maximum of light and air. The pavilions are two stories high and connected with each other and the administrative buildings by covered corridors.

In the central group will be the administration building proper, with the offices of the institution, and the living quarters of the officers and nurses. Directly facing it and connected with it by a driveway is the central group will be the administration of the similar apartment for women. The hamment of the central building contains the similar apartment for women. The hamment of the central building contains the similar apartment for women. The hamment of the central building contains the similar apartment for women. The hamment of the central building contains the similar apartment for women. The hamment of the central building contains the similar apartment for women. The reconstant building contains the similar apartment for women. The hamment of the central building contains the similar apartment for women. The hamment of the central building and the sleep connected with the group. It is one story high with a glass dome which will permit it to be under the central building by botter covered corridors.

group and connected with the centre building by long covered corridors of the pavilions. four upon either side 1 pavilions nearest the central building either side will be divided into single rooms eixtenn on each floor, with nurses quarters bathrooms, & The six other pavilions will to arranged as wards, will each access
date sixteen patients to the food
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Photos paythints will and accommedate all the contemporate and the contemporate to be incused in the proposed entitleties. A colonity of tental proposed entitleties. A colonity of tental end anishe a simple village, will extend at each stail of the fartition paythense. Facilities will be entitled from the angelesses it will be entitled from the angelesses. It will have a weeden finer tentil speak a will be account for the entitled from the

The plant with also include a power of their consider institute, according a symmetric consideration of the consid